

THREE SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Ed Caplan, George Sharfer and John Sabin All Got Penitentiary Sentences in Adams County Court. One Gets Jail Term

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By MARJORIE CLOUGH

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By J. W. BARROW, Chairman, N. Y.

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GOOD HOOD FEEDING.

Means the Economical Use of Corn.

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Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

(continued)

PLAN BIG UNION CHURCH REVIVAL

John A. Ferguson, will offer at public sale the following real estate: One farm situated on the Cumberland river, near the ridge road, three and one half miles north of Tiptonburg and one mile east of the Farmington road, containing 100 acres, more or less, in A. Wolf, Government lands, containing 30 acres, more or less, improved with a TWO-STORY LOG HOUSE, containing 100 acres, more or less, also, on this place, bank barn with wagon shed and corn crib attached, a pen, chicken house and other outbuildings, also a large apple orchard and cherry. The soil is good, and well near the richest shore and never failing spring in the house. Persons desiring to view this property may call on the owner, Mr. John Ferguson residing thereon.

SALE to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. on the above date when terms will be made known.

J. H. McCULLOUGH, Lb
Trustee

MANAGEMENT OF THE HERD BULL

allowing his bull to run with the many a farmer thinks is male all the cows are with calf, but his plan he never knows the date which each cow will drop her calf consequently cannot handle her pregnant cow should be handled.

er, in fact, he cannot be sure
all will go with ease, and he subjects
himself to the usual uncertainty,
which is a type of animal different
from that which they desire. By keeping
bull in a separate lot and stall one
can be sure that he will be well
fed and in heat, keep a record of his
and thus be able to separate her
from the herd at the proper time, give
her special care and feed.
The wild bull, on the other hand, gets
a vigorous calving by conserving
energies, produces offspring of a
size, tractable disposition, especially
suited to tending and dairying, and
is able to be an important factor in raising
standard of the herd.
Keep peace to careless bull man
forget is that of danger. His free
will and his independence of disposi-
tion in him an ugly, vicious dispo-
sition will finally become a menace
to all other stock on the owner's farm



The pure bred Guernsey bull shown herewith was champion at the national show. According to Secretary Caldwell, there are 2,329

Switzerland and Canada and many others, a total of 13,561 animals. The Guernsey cow is noted for the high grade of her dairy products and her size and vigor. Whenever her rich, natural golden colored milk, cream and butter are shown they have won recognition. She is considered one of the most profitable of the recognized dairy breeds.

It clean and well bedded, amply supplied with plenty of light and ventilation, yet be snug and warm in severe weather. The same or even greater care should be exercised in selecting material as for the house.

ing too much corn, which is too
sting and productive of surplus fat.
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to keep his system in proper tone.
confined bulls must also have plenty

CAUSES FOR BALKING.

very often, where one has had little experience used sometimes where one had much, a slight misadjustment of the harness may be the direct cause of animal backing—to fact, the fit rarely is with the horse, but with

sometimes a tug slips from its proper
 adjustment, the buckle again cutting
 a hole that leaves it several inches
 longer than the other tug. This
 exerts too much pressure on the shoul-
 der of the short tug, throws the oil-
 er's body in a twist and is partly
 to cause him to slip back. Men

Some horses will not stand for being fully reined up, especially with the aids, and this is a very common cause of encouragement to bolting. When a horse balks or shows any sign of bolting it is a very good plan to punish him.

the harness around the neck and shoulder, since here is where the weight of the load falls, and if anything occurs that will hinder a free, unimpeded working of all straps and the collar at this point the horse naturally resists that it is his privilege to relieve the pressure by stopping. A tight

Sometimes pinches the neck and causes horse to balk. If the hames are tight at or near the bottom of the collar they will choke the animal. This is one of the quietest and best causes of balking. A loose fitting hames, either at top or bottom, also conducive to balking as the

The Indifferent Delirium.
We often see the economical delirium of a man who thinks it a waste of time

refuses to buy books or subscribe
papers devoted to his calling and
is glung with a scrub tail and worse
scrub cows. This man often gets
50 cents for each dollar's worth
of feed and works for nothing, board-
ing himself. He is no better and no
worse than these people in the towns

Shelby's Dairy Farmer, et

CITIZENS APPEAR BEFORE COUNCIL

Property Holders Tell of Damage Done by Recent Flood and Ask for Relief, Claim Electric Wires Damaged.

Damage caused to town properties by the recent rains was related before the town council on Tuesday night by a number of real estate owners. The following are among the property owners who appeared before the council:

Malcolm C. Dugg and George Stahl, who told of damage to their property located with several inches of water when the contents of the sewer leaked during the recent heavy rains. It was stated that the police in the street caused as immediate house cleaning in the street.

James Butler and John Stelmacher appeared before Council to ask relief from the contents caused by the recent rains. Mr. Butler's estate was damaged by the recent rains in the street. Mr. Butler's estate was damaged by the recent rains in the street.

Concrete Pavements. The town engineer was instructed to draw up specifications for concrete pavements in the northeast and west end of town. The engineer was instructed to draw up specifications for concrete pavements in the northeast and west end of town.

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A third suggestion was that this would be a good time to secure the removal of some of the hitching posts along the Spauld street Council, while awaiting the plan, thought the most desirable would be some central hitching place to be provided in their place.

On motion of Mr. Butt, seconded by Mr. Stelmacher, it was decided to appoint a committee of three to be appointed as an expert to examine the electric wiring system of the town in regard to its safety to the public. Messrs. Butt, Stelmacher and Arner were appointed. The matter gave rise to the question of the electric light system.

Mr. Corder, who was a good speaker, made a number of suggestions. Another suggestion was that the town should have a steel cage at the McLaughlin building, in order to guard against damage to the market square. This was adopted. Council also favoring Mr. Corder's first suggestion.

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GETTYSBURG HAS FLOWER EXHIBIT

Display of Many Varieties of Flowers in Plants by Citizens exhibited in Flower Show.

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TOWN PEOPLE IN UGLY ACCIDENT

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SUGAR MAY GO TO EIGHT CENTS

Charged for Sugar. Seven Cent Market Reached This Week with Probability of Eight Cents.

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